

**Continued Examination of Italian Sculpture-
Conclusion.**

Italy, Art's chosen home, sends us paintings

very pair, at we feel, by a sort of suggestive intuition, the sentiment he has intended to convey.

These wonderful creations have certainly misled their beholders, as completely as they have gratified them. "How can they have been out of the case the stone have thus become transparent?" are the questions that have assuressly been asked some millions of times this Summer, by the visitors who have stared in amazement at these statues through eye-glasses, opera-glasses and pocket microscopes, and, apparently, upon discovering the *feature* of these statues veiled in mystery.

To these questions we reply, that it is simply the transparency, perfect as it is, is simply the result of a nicely calculated optical illusion. — The marble becoming marble, and consequently opaque, in spite of the artist's skill, it is evident that the *two apparent surfaces*, viz., of the exterior and of the figures underneath it, though they seem to exist *simultaneously*, do really exist on

his existence to which the divinity has predestined his human children, such are the underlying granitic basis, the salient fountain-head, the informing soul and vital essence of the various coming *et a* of Peace, Freedom, and Universal Brotherhood, promised by Jesus, prophesied by the instinctive aspirations of the race, slowly evolved through the experience of the ages, now dawning upon the world, and of which the Crystal Palace is the first collective outlet and expression.

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WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

FIRE DEPARTMENT BANNER.—MORRIS being taken to procure by subscription an appropriate banner for the Fire Department of Williamsburgh. On the front are three figures, Neptune, Protection and Benevolence—the two latter are protecting the former to preserve a burning city from destruction. On the back, Peace is represented.

limitation of its charter. There is a good deal of mystery and suspicion of false administration in reference to this lottery. After the close of the last sales, tickets were still to be had at an advance price in numberless shops. This sale was forbidden by the Chief of Police, and partially checked. A large speculator, however, continues to sell at a premium of five sou, on the ground that having bought the tickets, they became his property to dispose of at any price they would command. Another connected question that is much talked and written about is the application to be made of the money remaining after the payment of prizes. In the scheme there were 7,000,000 tickets to be sold at a franc apiece, there were 1,200,000 francs to be distributed in prizes—the chief prize being a large ingot of gold worth 400,000 francs. Gilded staircases of that great prize were exposed through the Summer in show windows, and during the open-

To say that those who are engaged in such de-
vices are "ornaments and meek Christians," is to
use the moral sense of the word in a way that is
clearly intended to defame the character of our
religion. And is it not unjust and discourteous,
the official organ, thus to allow some, at least
rectly, to justify such slave catching, and then to
permit others to put forth even a disclaimer, and
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For The Committee appointed by the
General Convention to report on the condition
of the churches in the South, and the
appliance of her educational system, have de-
monstrated that the present plan is inadequate, and

but ever tending to lose by agitation. Already cry is for "Peace" soon it may be for quarter. public taste has declared there shall be no more territory and no more war. The world arranges it. Enlightened men, even in South, speak of it as a thing forced upon them for which they ought not to be held responsible. This is creditable, alike to their wisdom and humanity. Contrast the condition of Free S. with those of the Slave States. Every man at the North is free, and against the latter the noble and generous men of the Man's Land. Reason, Religion, all are for FREEDOM. And creatures calling themselves men be found in Free North who will stultify and degrade themselves by warring for Slavery! If so, let public

Before Judge Campbell.

Leona Rogers against Wm. P. Denman.—Mr. Denman, it is alleged, in 1943, took the Grand Theatre corner of Van Ness and Charlton sts., when he had it, as the Tivoli Gardens. The lease to recover \$1,800 rent alleged to be due.

The claim is disputed. The lease was on a written agreement, which agreement was burned and the witnesses testified to knowing the amount and the lease conditions, but could not state particularly the exceptions to the General Term, as to which this will be sufficient or not, the Court ordered a hearing of plaintiff, which, with interest, was rendered \$247.12.

SUPREME COURT.—General Term.

The argument in the case of Carnal was concluded and an order given that he be continued in custody of the Sheriff till a decision is rendered.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

The draw of the Patterson Fair

Widow and Orphan. We understand it is prob-

under it the children of the poor must in many places be reared in ignorance. They strongly recom-

train had fortunately passed over. Until the d
reindeer, passengers will have to change cars